

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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Office 18 and 20 Ninth Street.
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1912.

The Republican State Convention has been called to meet at Louisville March 30.

Gov. Brown has filled three vacancies and appointed three other full-term commissioners at Anchorage Asylum, five of the six appointees being new men.

There has been another change in the editorial department of the Louisville Post. Col. C. E. Sears, the managing editor, has retired "for reasons satisfactory to himself."

Congressman Breckinridge not only charged President Harrison with sending a war message to Congress after Chili had apologized, but he actually proved the truth of his assertion.

These are the days of literary "fads," but very few correspondences excel in interest "The Letters of Wendell Phillips to Lydia Maria Child," which are now brought to light in the February New England Magazine.

Outside of the circles of journalism, the statement that Jas. W. Scott, of the Chicago Herald and Post, has refused an offer from the New York World of \$100,000 a year for five years, has been received with incredulity. It is a fact, however, and it is one of the secrets of craft that Mr. Scott is not the only one of whose services are worth that much.

In the February New England Magazine Walter Blackburn Harjo writes a thoughtful estimate of Walt Whitman's genius, in which he avoids the extremes of adulation and depreciation, into which most critics of Whitman have fallen. He also contributes a short story, "John Parmenter's Protege," which contains a good deal of human nature and humanity.

Will Feland and three or four other revenue officers at Owensboro have been indicted in the Federal Court for violating the Civil Service Laws by soliciting campaign funds from federal employees. Will appears to be very mad and it has laid aside his usual reticence and fires a two-column card at his arch enemy, Col Geo. W. Jolly, who had him indicted.

The consideration of the McCain tobacco bill has been postponed until Thursday of this week. The warehousemen have succeeded in showing so plainly the bad results that would follow the passage of the bill, that it is now predicted that if it is passed at all it will be in a modified form. To cut down the warehouse charges on a hoghead of tobacco to \$2.00 in this market would drive the tobacco men out of business and build up rival markets in other states, where the laws do not interfere with private business.

Scribner's Magazine for February contains eight illustrated articles representing the work of Robert Blum, W. H. Metcalf, Irving R. Wiles, J. H. Trenchard, W. L. Taylor, and other skilful artists. In the group of Australian articles there is a vivid and picturesque description of pastoral life on the great sheep ranches which are peculiar to that country, fully illustrated from drawings by Birge Harrison, who has but recently returned from a long sojourn in that region. The notable group on Practical Charities is represented in this issue by "A Model Working-Girl's Club," the Polytechnic Young Women's Institute, of London, described by Dr. Albert Shaw, a close student of social and economic questions.

The most sensational murder that has attracted public attention for months was the killing of Miss Freda Ward by Miss Alice Mitchell, at Memphis, a few days ago. The girls were of the best families, young, pretty and refined. They had been friends, but Miss Ward "fell out" with Miss Mitchell and "cut" her acquaintance. The latter armed herself with a razor, and seeing Miss Ward on the street sprang out of her buggy and seizing her by the hair cut and gashed the unfortunate girl about the face and neck until the jugular vein was severed and she fell down dead. Miss Mitchell and the young lady with her at the time, Miss Lillie Johnson, were sent to jail and the grand jury on Saturday indicted them for wilful murder. Miss Mitchell's excuse is that she "loved Freda and wanted to marry her and Freda refused her." She is evidently laying the foundation for the insanity defense.

Want the Editors in May. At a meeting of the Lexington Press Association, held Friday, it was recommended that the meeting of the Kentucky Press Association be held on May 10, 11 and 12. An elaborate programme will be arranged, including a grand ball given by Mayor Davidson, a day at the races, and a big banquet. It has been suggested that the Democratic State convention be held in this city on Friday, May 10, immediately after the Press Association adjourns.

The Separate-Couch Bill.

The Louisville Times has this to say of the hearing given the colored people Friday by the Railroads committee, delegations having been sent to protest against the separate-couch bill. "The committee met in the House of Representatives, and the latter was packed to suffocation by the blacks, who were nearly 200 strong, and represented eighty or more counties of the State, and, as they claim, 300,000 citizens. They were here to protest against the passage of the separate-couch bill, and the oratory of the several speakers was really of a kind that surprised the legislators out of their natural prejudices and that may result in the defeat of the bill. The speakers were John H. Ross, the famous colored Democrat and orator; Rev. Eugene Evans, of Frankfort; Prof. John A. Jackson, of the Colored State Normal School; Lawyer Robert Lander, of Hopkinsville, and W. A. Stewart, editor of the American Baptist, of Louisville.

The really eloquent speakers were applauded throughout, and some of the applause came from surprised legislators, who had previously favored the bill. The only argument, for the time, in favor of the measure was the older that arose in the densely packed hall.

The Railroad Commissioners, who recommended the passage of the bill, are yet to be heard by the committee.

Chili's apology has been formally accepted as satisfactory and peace reigns once more. The threatened war turned out to be a tempest in a teapot.

Buckner Leavelle, druggist, desires to inform the public that he is agent for the most successful preparation that has yet been produced for coughs, colds and croup. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than any other treatment. The article referred to is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a medicine that has won fame and popularity on its merits, and one that can always be depended upon. It is the only known remedy to prevent croup. It must be tried to be appreciated. It is put up in 50 cent and \$1 bottles.

"This coat is too tight across the chest." "Well, it won't be long. You are a cigarette smoker, you know." —Epoch.

The I. W. Harper is the finest whiskey on earth. Used in moderation, it is a sure specific for general debility, for insomnia, for mental depression. It is as fragrant as ripe fruit and when used in moderation it lengthens life, adds to our joys and drives dull care away.

The I. W. Harper whiskey is also entirely pure. It is prescribed by the ablest physicians in this country, and by degrees it is winning a world-wide reputation.

Sold by W. R. Longand J. W. Smith Hopkinsville, Ky.

CASH IN QUEER PLACES.

Eccentric Persons Hide Money Where It Is Least Expected.

"It is hard to tell where the eccentric people will not hide money," said a detective the other day. "I was once sent to find the money of a man who had died suddenly and left no visible trace of his wealth. The family had made a careful, systematic search before I arrived. I learned that he was not miserly, and inferred that he had not used any of these complicated methods of concealment which are one of the miser's chief characteristics. "I found that his business took him frequently from home, and that he had formerly been a sailor. I asked what room he usually slept in, and they said, 'all over the house,' adding that they had fully examined every place in which he was ever known to be. I asked about his clothing, and insisted upon seeing it. Some one brought his garments in at last, and very shabby-looking they were. I went over them without success until my eye caught the binding. "He always kept them well bound," said his wife, 'and as good sewers.' "The binder was white, but we soon had it off, and there were four, gold, fourteen five-hundred-dollar notes and a score of 'fivers.' A systematic search is often not as good as a shrewd guess by an experienced person. "Yes, there are men who conceal wealth away from their homes. Criminals almost always do it, but when they get old they are almost always sure to hide it near the spot where they pass most of the time. I have found money in the covers of old family Bibles, behind mirrors, in the bored-out legs of chairs, behind cupboards nailed tightly to the wall, in false ceilings, balustrades, in cushions, in the lining of old hats, in clocks, stoves and bronze images, in vases with the bottoms covered inside with plaster of paris, in black bottles weighted with mercury and marked poison, in combs, shoes and vest linings, in potted salmon tin and tin canisters, in cracked walls covered with wallpaper, in all sorts of bedding and upholstery, and in almost every conceivable place." — N. Y. Journal.

What Wears Out the School Girls. A lady recently told me that her daughter who was attending school was nearly worn out with her studies; she told me how many books the daughter was studying and how many hours she was poring over them in school and at night, and that it was too much for her. I asked the mother to examine her daughter's school satchel and see if it did not contain other than school books. She did so, and gave me a list of several exciting novels. I then told her to see what book her daughter had under her pillow at night, whether it was her English grammar, English literature or a novel, and it was always a novel. So it was plain to me that it was not by her school studies that this young lady was worn out, but by loss of sleep and the excitement of novel-reading, and that is what wears out a great many young people. Besides this continuous novel reading, the young girl must go to a party once or twice a week and stay up until twelve or one o'clock; then she must be in school the next day with her eyes and brain worn out with the trying to keep up with her classes and to keep up with the demands of society and fashion, her health gives way, and yet she is braced down in always charged to overstudy, when if she would live simply and avoid unnecessary excitement, it is not likely that her school work would do her any harm. — From a lecture by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

HOW A CHILD TAKES COLD.

Be Careful to Keep the Babies Off the Floor and Away from the Windows.

The mother whose children take cold easily endures many uneasy hours at this season of the year. She must be constantly on the alert, and with all care she can exercise she can never feel secure when she lies down at night that her sleep may not be broken by the harsh, barking cough that always strikes terror to her heart.

Children vary much in their readiness to take cold, and often there is a great difference in the respect between two children of the same family. One will wet his feet or wear a thinner jacket than usual with impunity, while with another leaving off a scarf he is accustomed to wear, even if the change be made upon a day that is oppressively mild, will mean an attack of croup within twenty-four hours. There is no way of accounting for these contrasts. They must simply be accepted and their warning heeded. No liberties can be taken with the health of a croupy child, and an unexpected attack of his special complaint will often indicate, as plainly as possible, some imprudence or neglect on his own part or that of one of his guardians.

Children take cold from simple and apparently harmless causes. One of the best methods of producing this effect is to let a child get too close to a window in winter weather. The passer-by can see no prettier picture than childish faces against the pane, but it is a risky position for the little ones to occupy. There is a perceptible difference in the temperature of the air close to the sash and that three or four feet from it, and this child is easily felt by a sensitive person.

Many a childish cold that seems inexplicable may be traced to the fact that the youngster spent with his face close to the glass "watching for papa to come home." Do not debar the children from the pleasures of looking out of the window, but protect them against its dangers by slipping on light wraps that can be easily shed when their wearers leave their post of observation.

Another way that children take cold is by sitting on the floor. Here there are always dangers. If block boots, or to be built, trains run, soldiers drilled, or flocks and herds marshaled, and if a table can not be provided large enough to accommodate these maneuvers to the satisfaction of their young devotees, give them cushions to sit on so that they will be raised even a few inches from the floor. Moreover, put these cushions in a corner where they will not be between the windows and the door, or between the window and the fireplace, if there is an open grate.

These precautions are to a certain extent within the mother's power, but she is less efficient against the risks to which her children are exposed when she sends them out with the nurse for an airing. She may give all the directions she can devise, but she has no security that her croupy darling will not be allowed to chill himself on a stone doorstep while his heedless attendant leans on the handle of the baby carriage and flirts with "one of the finest."

The mother must early impress upon the child the prohibition against sitting down while out doors in cold weather, and if she is in any doubt concerning the fidelity of the nurse she should direct her to restrict her promenade to a given limit, where it is possible for the mother to occasionally appear unexpectedly and satisfy herself that her orders are being obeyed. When a child shows signs on going to bed of hoarseness or of being "stuffed up" with a cold, simple preventive measures should be thoroughly enforced and warmly; his throat and chest well rubbed with camphorated oil, that admirable preparation in such cases, and the bridge of his nose anointed with camphor. If he complains of coldness is not pronounced his feet should be put into a hot bath into which has been stirred a handful of mustard and salt. These precautions will often avert a cold that would otherwise prove painful and dangerous. — N. Y. Recorder.

THE AMERICAN JUKE.

It Is Better Understood by the Arab than the Egyptian.

"America," said Darweesh to one of the ladies, "must be a fine place and very like Egypt. You have corn, tobacco, watermelons and a big river there." "And crocodiles," she replied. "Wallah!" he cried in admiration; then, with a slight touch of jealousy that these crocodiles should be scattered broadcast, he added: "Do they eat men?" "No, only dogs," she admitted. "Ah!" he exclaimed, exulting in the superior grotesqueness of the Egyptian satchel, "does not eat dogs?" "Yes, it does," she said, "but it is not allowed to eat dogs; they are Mohammedans' avoidance of the dog as an unclean animal."

As one of the most lovable characteristics of the Arab is his instant and intense appreciation of the funniest joke Darweesh would much amused and repeated with many chuckles: "Ours are Moslem crocodiles," he went about his daily work—burial.

FOR SCROFULA

scrofulous humor in the blood, ulcers, catarrh, and consumption, use

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

The most economical, safe, speedy, and effective of all blood-purifiers. Has Cured Others will cure you.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County.

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FOR EVENING WEAR.

Some Points to be Remembered by Well-Dressed Men.

The linen collar of evening dress continues the straight-up-official points at the greatest angles, where they almost meet, and rising gradually from the back. The cravat of evening dress is of white linen, not black, white, or other color, and is not to be fastened with a bow, but with a single button, the latter the more distinctive. The gloves of full dress are of delicate pearl, undressed, and with white or self-colored cording upon the backs. The handkerchief of full dress is of fine white linen, with narrow hem-stitch border. The muffler of full dress is of some solid, deep color, and is in the form of an enlarged scarf, to be folded to a width from four to five inches, placed about the neck under the swallow-tail collar and folded across the waistcoat opening. The buttonhole of full dress is of white flowers always. Pinks, daisies, anemones, orchids, hyacinths, gardenias or whatever may be the prevalent flower—must always white.—Clothing and Furnishings.

PRESENTS!

We keep a large variety of goods especially suitable for presents, gentlemen and boys' presents that are useful and will be appreciated; such as

SILK MUFFLERS, SILK SUSPENDERS, SILK AND SATIN TIES, LINEN COLLARS, DRESS SHIRTS, EMBROIDERED VELVET and GOAT SLIPPERS, TRAVELING BAGS and VALISES.

Late Style Brown stiff Hats, Custom made Suits, Extra fine Custom made Silk Vests.

Prices are beyond question lower than any house in town.

Mammoth Clothing and Shoe Co.,

STREET-CAR KICKERS.

Some Types Peculiar to the City of Milwaukee.

Did you ever notice a car-load of women (aged about fifty) who sat cross-legged with one foot suspended in the air near the skirts of passers-by, with parasols stuck across the aisle, and bandies and baskets scattered about? Did you ever see the conductor try to get through such a talking and gray-headed group to collect fares? The next time you get a chance to observe such a group do so, and hear their remarks as the conductor endeavors not to step on their toes, as he falls over their tangled legs, and as his shoe comes in contact with the polished handle of some one of their parasols.

Both male and female of the variety known as the wrong-car kickers are vigorous. They will stand on a corner dreaming until they are suddenly aroused by the sound of the approaching street-car. They throw up their hands as if commanded to do so by highway robbers and scramble on to the car without looking to see whether they have landed the right car or not. When they have been on the street-car about as long as they think necessary to reach their destinations they look out of the window and discover that they are in a strange part of the town. In the case of women they screech, and about "say, sah, conductor!" Why did you not tell me that I was on the wrong car? Where am I? What street is this? The conductor informs them. "Well, let me off," says the lost woman, "and I will walk." There is generally a great deal of accent on the word "walk."

The wrong-car kicker is a well-known character on the street cars of Milwaukee. He will get on a loaded car and hand the conductor a half dollar coin, get his change, and after the conductor has collected the rest of fares he will climb up and ask: "Where is the rest of my change? I gave you a dollar and you gave me forty-five cents." The conductor tries to explain to him, but he will not listen. And he threatens to have the conductor fired for trying to rob passengers.

A notorious kicker is the dust-kicker who wants the doors and windows all closed so that the dust will not soil his black suit. The close atmosphere kicker wants the doors and windows open because he is uncomfortable or precisely as he is, and he will spit his shirt-front. Another kind of kicker kicks because he discovers that some one is smoking inside of the car and is trying to smoke ham of the passengers.—Puck's Sun.

A HELPFUL EXPERIENCE.

How a Young Man was Saved From Becoming a Nuisance.

"The years that I had spent in learning the trade," said a wealthy retired love dealer, "had left a gloomy impression on me. Then, as now, almost everybody that had a furnace that needed fixing up put off attending to it until the last minute, and then they all wanted the work done at once. Of course most of them had no money, and those who had to wait growled. It seemed as though the world was full of growlers. At twenty-one I was in danger of becoming a nuisance, but I was saved from that by a new experience."

"About the first call I had after starting in business for myself was from a school. The furnace had broken down suddenly in mid-winter. The school principal wanted the repairs made immediately. The breaking down of the furnace fairly delighted the children; their only regret was that it wasn't broken down sooner, so it would take longer to fix it. Of course, it was perfectly natural that the children should look at it just as they did. Nevertheless it was a pleasing incident, and beyond the mere amusement that it afforded me at the moment, it yielded to me the fact that the very things which appear often depends very much on how you look at them."

"In this happier frame of mind I discovered that besides the growlers that I had happened to meet, there were in the world plenty of thoughtful and considerate people, and that one needed only the right sort of eyes to be able to see good points even in the man that got cross about his stovepipe." — N. Y. Sun.

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DUNCAN M. QUARLES, Jr.,

Watchmaker
—AND—
Jeweler.
Main Street,
In Smith's Drug Store,
CADIZ, - - - KY.

Invites the inspection of the public to his exclusive line of W. W. JONES, CADIZ, KY. ELBY, SPECTACLES and GLASSES, A top eye test to test the lenses. When needed first-class work or goods, do not fail to give him a call.

Special attention will be given to all kinds of REPAIRING.

Motto: Promptness and satisfaction.

COULDN'T EAT HIS SOUP.

How His Belittling Manner of Speaking Inspired the Waiter.

A certain literary German whose manner of speaking was extremely deliberate and who disapproved of impetuosity of any sort under any circumstances had an amusing experience in a restaurant one day. He was a well-known figure among the patrons of this particular restaurant, as he seldom dined anywhere else, and he generally was served by a waiter who had become used to his way of speaking; but one day a new waiter took his order and brought his soup. "I can not eat this soup," said the gentleman, slowly, not looking up from his plate, after he had examined the waiter for the second time. The man seized the offending dish before the customer could finish the sentence and vanished with it. He reappeared in a moment with another supply of the same soup, which he placed before the gentleman, and then stood regarding him with an anxious face, wondering what could be the reason the soup remained untasted. "I can not eat this soup," again slowly repeated the literary man, "Why not, sir? What is the matter?" stammered the unhappy waiter, who had been told he was serving an important person. "I can not eat this soup," said the literary genius, calmly, for the third time, "because I have not as yet been provided with a spoon." And looking up to catch the expression of relief on the waiter's face, he indulged in the low whistle which was the only expression of amusement in which he ever gave way.—Chicago News.

J. S. APPLEMAN, M. D.

The Celebrated

English Specialist

Formerly Professor of Practice of Medicine, Electrical Medical College, TORONTO, CANADA.

Now Examining Physician, Southern Medical Institute, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Will be at the Phoenix Hotel, Thursday, Feb. 1, one day only, returning every four weeks during the year, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dr. Appleman is a graduate of Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, and the Electrical Medical College, Toronto, Can. He has made a special study of the diseases he treats in the great Bellevue and Charity Hospitals for several years and recognizes no superior in diagnosing and treating chronic diseases. He has written a book on the diseases of chronic and nervous diseases of both sexes and his skill as an expert in this class of cases is well established. Treats successfully and permanently cures: Chronic Catarrh, Ringing in Ears, Deafness, Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, Lungs, Kidneys, Urinary and Bladder Troubles, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Constipation, Rheumatism and Paralysis, Epilepsy or fits positively cured. The Doctor charges his patients nothing for his services, but he will examine and prescribe for free. He guarantees a cure if it can be had, and he will refund the fee if it cannot be had. He has no other business and all eruptions of the face permanently removed.

Blood and Skin Diseases.

As Syphilis, Scrofula, Stitches, Gleet, etc., cured by never failing remedies. Diseases of women, such as leucorrhoea, painful menstruation, displacement of womb, bearing down pains in back relieved in short time. The Doctor charges his patients nothing for his services, but he will examine and prescribe for free. He guarantees a cure if it can be had, and he will refund the fee if it cannot be had. He has no other business and all eruptions of the face permanently removed.

Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address: The Southern Medical and Surgical Institute, Louisville, Ky.

(See Fifth Avenue, New York City.)

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SUCCESSORS TO FYE, DICKEN & WALL.

Chas. H. Layne,
(Successor to Fye, Dick & Wall.)
Livery, Feed And Sale
—Stable—
COR. SEVENTH AND VIRGINIA STS.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Good Hogs with or without drivers, furnished day or night. Special rates to commercial firms. Also fine proof, and commercial and other from adjoining. SILENT SYSTEM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO BOARDING BUSINESS.

T. R. HANCOCK, Late of Hancock, Williams & Co. H. B. WITHERS, Late with Harbison & Major. H. W. BOYD, Howell, Ky.

Hancock, Withers & Co.

TOBACCO SALESMEN

AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Hancock Warehouse, T. R. HANCOCK, SALESMAN.

MAIN STREET, FRONTING WHARF.

LIBERAL ADVANCEMENTS ON TOBACCO IN STORE.

CLARKSVILLE, - TENN.

DR. ELLIOTT'S

MEDICATED FOOD,

A Sure Cure for all Diseases of

HORSES,

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs

Arising from Impurities of the Blood, and from Functional Derangement.

A DEAD SHOT OF WORDS, AND A CERTAIN PRESERVATION OF LOG CHIEF.

For Sale by Rogers & Elm, Hopkinsville, Ky.; J. Y. Cebanek, Dayton Ky.; W. B. Brower, Fairview, Ky.

THE WILLARD

(LATE ALEXANDER'S HOTEL.)

Corner Jefferson, Center and Green Streets, opposite Court House, Louisville, Ky.

Recently renovated from cellar to roof. All Modern improvements, including steam heat, elevator, electric call bells and telegraph office. Entire house lighted with incandescent electric lights. Electric cars pass the door for all parts of the city.

200 Rates \$2.50 per Day.

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RAILROAD ST. BETWEEN 10TH AND 11TH, HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

Special attention given to Sampling and Selling all Tobacco consigned to us. Four months free storage. Liberal advances on Tobacco in store. All Tobacco insured unless otherwise instructed, at the rate of twenty-five cents per Hhd. for the first sixty days, and twenty-five cents per month thereafter. Good quarters for teams and teamsters.

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